



## ULowell a possible site for historical literary documents

By Martha Rafferty

Part of a university's reputation is based on the historical holdings of its library. While the University of Lowell houses some historical documents, it does not have any as comparable to the documents which have been donated to the Old Manse House in Concord, MA.

Some four thousand documents ranging from letters by Theodore Roosevelt to poems and stories by Hawthorne and Emerson were donated.

These documents come from a collection which spans generations of a prominent Concord family and descends from Ralph Waldo Emerson's grandfather who built the Old Manse House in the Colonial days.

The Old Manse is willing to loan the documents out, and the University of Lowell is among the four possible contenders. The others include: The Concord Public Library, The Essex In-

stitute, and The Widner Library at Harvard University.

Dr. Joseph Zaitchik, an American Literature professor in the English Department became aware of the documents early this past summer and made the other American Lit. professors aware of them.

Zaitchik, Dr. Cliff Lewis, and Dr. Melissa Pennell, all of the English Department, confronted the Director of Libraries, Ben Franckowiak and the Special Collections department of the university.

Franckowiak, seeing the immense importance of the documents, prepared a proposal to obtain the works and submitted it to The Old Manse this past June. Having these documents would be the initial step in attempting to develop a more prestigious collection of documents for the university.

The importance in obtaining these documents for the

university is that there are no documents comparable to these major figures. This is a find which occurs only once in a lifetime, and because of this, it could open up the University of Lowell to scholars both nationally and internationally. Not only could American Literature scholars and students benefit, but History and American Studies scholars could also benefit.

Pamela Fenn, Administrator of The Old Manse, together with a committee of five to six others will be conducting a site visit with each of the institutions.

The University of Lowell's site visit is planned for October 7, 1987 at 10:30a.m. The proposed site is the Pat Mogan Center, a part of the National Parks Service in downtown Lowell.

The chance of obtaining these manuscripts is one in four, but the Board of The Old Manse House found the ULowell's proposal the best of the four contenders.



Chet Atkins visit to ULowell Monday kicked off Aids Awareness Week. See Story on Page 3

## Minority matching project underway

By Tracey Driscoll

"The greatest motivator in the world is an example," M.L. Carr of Celtics fame told a captivated audience October 1 at the Big Brother/Big Sister kick-off reception. The event, held at the newly renovated Appleton Mills, introduced the new Minority Matching Project (MMP) to Lowell.

The program is the first of its kind and, if successful, will be instituted in other cities across the country. The purpose of the MMP is to connect adult volunteers with minority and refugee children between the ages of 7 and 17 in the Lowell area.

"We're not talking about a ball game, we're talking about a life..."

In addition, the MMP plans to offer a leadership program which will train children to improve themselves in areas such as public speaking and writing. These are areas where underprivileged children have been found as lacking basic skills.

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## More hazing on campus

"Voluntary hazing" in hockey and Bourgeois

By Chuck Mahaleris

Although the fraternities and sororities have been thrown off campus, the problems of hazing still exist --now in the hockey team and some of the residence halls.

For years, it has been tradition for the hockey team to cut the hair of its newest players.

This week, the tri-captains of the hockey team --Jim Newhouse, Carl Valimont, and Jon Morris-- face disciplinary actions after their new recruits were given this hair-cutting tradition. Each of them could face a temporary suspension from the team.

Announcement of the disciplinary action will be announced Friday by the new Athletic Director, Doctor Edwards.

**Dorm dress-ups**

Two weeks ago, Bourgeois Hall second floor initiated their freshmen into the residence hall family. The night was filled with revelry and the students insist that all had a good time including the freshmen who were initiated.

At 4:30 in the afternoon of Thursday, September 24, the freshmen put on dresses, teddies, skirts, braziers, and bathrobes

after they had been matched up with big brothers. No expense was spared as these students were pasted with make-up and given pseudo-male genitalia to where over their clothing. One freshman was chosen to wear Noxema all over his body in attempt to make him look like sperm.

This dress-up period lasted until 6:00 p.m. The students who weren't being dressed at any given moment drank alcoholic beverages until dinner.

At dinner, the freshmen marched around the Fox Hall cafeteria in their dresses and chanted, "Bogus 2, Bogus 2."

At 7:30, the freshmen were marched across the University Ave. bridge. Still dressed in their gowns and more than a little drunk, the freshmen were watched closely by their big brothers as they crossed over the Merrimack River.

Their destination was Eames Hall and once there, the freshmen sang "She makes me feel big," "You lost that loving feeling," and a few choruses of "Happy Birthday" to the girls. Afterwards, they invited these girls back to Bourgeois for a pizza

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M.L. Carr stands proud during the Big Brother/Big Sister Minority Matching Project.

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### CONNECTOR DEADLINE

Due to Columbus Day,  
the deadline for all  
Connector submissions  
will be  
**3:00 p.m. Friday**

### Student Government Elections

Get out and vote  
on October 14  
from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.  
Voting booths are located in both  
north and south commuter lounges



# Notices

## GENERAL

### Student Government Elections

Wednesday, October 14, 1987, at 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. in North and South Commuter Lounges. Please have your student I.D. - Come out and vote.

### Adult Learner's Support Group

We will soon be forming a support group for Mature Adult Learner's (mid 30's and up). To sign up, call x2390 or come by the Adult Learner's Drop-In Center (Room 335 in the Student Union Building, South Campus) with your schedule.

### Sojourn

Sojourn will meet on Tuesday October 13th next week due to Columbus Day Vacation.

### South Campus S.I.C.

Pool Tables, Ping Pong Tables, Typewriters, \*Conference Room, General Information, Ticket Sales. All available between the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
\*Conference room available for club functions upon request at the S.I.C.

### SICCIES Wanted

The North Student Information Center is looking for volunteer students to help directing students. All you have to do is come on down and say "I wanna work" and you're in. The N-SIC is composed of students just like you, who have a little spare time during the day to help out, and catch the inside scoop on different activities around the University. Come on down and be a SICY.

### College Students Employment

Work with 6-12 year old children afternoons, no nights, no weekend hours. Enjoy sports, crafts, music, etc. with children in after school program. Substitutes also needed - work as your schedule permits - mornings or afternoons. Apply at Personnel Office, 167 Dutton Street, Lowell, MA 459-0551.

### Discover

Discover your talent in helping others. The Career Counseling Center is looking for students to be Peer Counselors 5 to 10 hours per week next semester. You can guide fellow students in the use of Discover II a career development software package. No previous computer knowledge is necessary. If applicable, this can be used as a practicum.

If interested, contact Lanett Scott, Counseling and Career Development Center, South Campus SUB, Rm. 336 or call 452-5000 ext. 2390.

### Weight Management Group

The Office of Counseling and Career Development will soon be offering a weekly group for students interested in Weight Management issues. Psychological factors which influence weight control will be the main focus of discussion, although the nutritional and behavioral aspects of dieting will also be addressed. For further information, please contact Dr. Elyse Sutton at extension 2390.

### Impeach Reagan

Button and other progressive materials available through: Progressive Student Union, Box 37, South Campus SIC.

### Pollard Memorial Library

Vera Lee, Executive Director of the French Library in Boston, will present a slide lecture in French, "Cent ans de haute couture," at the Memorial Hall of the Samuel S. Pollard Library on Tuesday, October 13, at 7:00 p.m. Her lecture will describe and demonstrate the most luxurious of Parisian fashions since the 1850's. Some of the designers represented are Worth, Chanel, Dior, Givenchy and Yves St. Laurent, and the styles will include the latest fashions of 1987-88. There is no admission charge. This event is organized by the Comité de la Salle Louis A. Biron and sponsored by the University of Lowell Center for the Visual and Performing Arts.

### School Volunteers for Lowell

School Volunteers for Lowell is currently recruiting volunteers for the Fall semester (October through December), work with Lowell elementary and high school teachers. Volunteers may choose to work with small groups of students, individuals, or as library or computer assistants. Volunteers are asked to commit two hours twice per week.

Transportation is helpful, but not required. If you are interested please contact Deanne Dixon, Volunteer Coordinator, SVL Program, at 454-9569. Volunteers are needed today!

### College of Engineering Track II Program

Students, freshmen and sophomores, registered in the Track II program of the College of Engineering should be aware that their academic advisor, Professor (Emeritus) Herman Shea is now available for consulting on Wednesday and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in his office, Room EB412.

Students should feel free to avail themselves of Professor Shea's services at any time within the scope of the above office hours.

### University Housing Available

Undergraduate and graduate housing is available for both men and women in the newly constructed Crescent and Bridge Street Buildings in downtown Lowell. Freshmen are eligible to apply for residency in the Crescent Building. Interested students should stop by the Office of Residence Life in Cumnock from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or call at ext. 2208 for more information. Ask for Elizabeth Sampson.

### Bus Drivers Needed

Must be age 19 or older for wagons. Class 3 Licenses required to drive buses. \$8.00 for 1½ shifts - 7:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Call National School Bus Company. Telephone 458-3316. Ask for Jack or Elaine.

### Young Adult Learners Support Group

This group is beginning on Thursday, October 8, 1987 at 9:00 a.m. in the Adult Learner's Drop-In Center, Room 335, Student Union Building, South Campus. This group will be meeting weekly from 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Young adults between the ages of 25 and 35 are welcome to join.

## RELIGION

### Sunday Mass

6:00 p.m. at the Catholic Center  
7:30 p.m. at Concordia (downstairs).  
9:00 p.m. at Fox 301.

### Weekday Mass

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday:  
11:30 a.m. at the Catholic Center

U Lowell Catholic Center  
VFW Highway at Mt. Hope Street  
Telephone 454-0151  
CAMPUS MINISTERS  
Mrs. Patricia Davison  
Father Paul Garrity

### Protestant Worship Service

Protestant Worship Service on Sunday at 6:00 p.m. in Fox 301, and on Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. in the basement of Concordia. If you would like to leave a message for the Protestant Chaplain, please call 658-5377.-- Imogene Stulken

## JOIN SOJOURN 1988

Staff meetings will be held on Monday's at 3:30 p.m. in Fox Hall room 430'B. We will be discussing the yearbook and refreshments will be served.

## CLUBS

### Music Industry Club

Lecture on Music/Business begins with the Songwriter will be Thursday, October 8, at 9:00 a.m. at Durgin Hall, Room 209. All are welcome.

### Club Rooms Available

Club rooms are available. Anyone interested must fill out an application in the Student Government Office in Fox 411. Room requests will be reviewed by the SGA S.U.B. Committee. Please submit your room requests as soon as possible due to a limited number of rooms.

### Club Mailboxes

The North Student Information Center is swamped with mail!! September will be cleaning day for us. Any old mail, from last semester, not picked up by the respective clubs, will promptly be tossed out!! Note: You've been warned.

Clubs and Societies wishing to get a mailbox must confirm it with the directors. This is done on a first come, first serve basis.

### Karate Club

The club will be training Thursdays, October 8, 15, and 29, in the wrestling room at Costello Hall. The Beginner's Workout at Fitchburg has been rescheduled for Sunday, October 24, 1987. New members and observers welcomed. Mondays and Thursdays training is at Cumnock from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., except for those dates listed above; when Mahoney Hall reopens, we will train there on Monday and Wednesday nights.

### All Organizations:

Nomination forms for Homecoming Campus King and Queen will be available on October 1, 1987 at both North and South S.I.C.'s, Office of University Life, SGA office and in all club mailboxes. Each club or organization may nominate one candidate for King and Queen; papers must be returned to Box 940 North by 12:00 noon on October 8, 1987 (Thursday). Elections will take place on Wednesday, October 14, 1987.

### SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will be holding a meeting next Monday at 4:15 p.m. in FA209. We will discuss a proposed Comedy Night later this month. Current Members will receive a discount on this trip. So it is to your financial interest to attend this meeting. If you can not attend this meeting, but if you want club information leave a note in box N-122.

### Sigma Xi

The University of Lowell Chapter of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society will present a lecture on Wednesday, October 14 in Olney Hall OH428 (North Campus) at 4:00 p.m. with refreshments served at 3:30 p.m.

### Student Health Service North Campus

An insurance representative will be available at the Health Service on North Campus - Friday October 9 from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. and Thursday October 15 from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. to answer any questions you may have concerning Student Insurance or Student Insurance Claims.

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### AL-ANON

meetings are held every Tuesday evening from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Fox Hall Room 604. Al-Anon is a fellowship of men and women overcoming the effects of living or having lived with an alcoholic. The success of Al-Anon comes from following the Twelve Step program developed by Alcoholics Anonymous.

## AA

The "Still Learning" group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Tuesday from noon to 1:30 in Fox Hall Room 604. It is an open meeting and all are welcome. Bring a lunch.

## Publication Policy

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community. Submission Guidelines:

The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed doublespace with equal margins.

Include your name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions. Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, etc. Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events.

Handwritten fliers will be typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

### Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor.

They must be drawn 4" x 9½" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

### Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5"

index cards. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

### OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Wednesday 8:30 - 4:00, Thursday and Friday 8:30 - 2:00. Call anytime at 453-1872, or use university extension 2359.



## CAMPUS SHORTS

### Students across country rally Bork

On college campuses across the country, students are getting involved in the nomination of Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court.

At Yale, a group of 100 students formed a "Yale Students Against Bork" group and wrote a letter of petition to the Senate to block Bork's appointment to the Supreme Court.

At the same time, University of Texas students praised Bork's conservative views at a rally on September 17th and called for the Senate to confirm his nomination.

The national student and higher education groups are opposing Bork's appointment to the Supreme Court.

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### College teachers poorer now than in '77

Despite 5 straight years of salary hikes, college teachers are earning less money than those teachers of 10 years ago. This came from the Center for Education Statistics.

One factor is the inflation through the years. However, faculty men are still receiving more than faculty women, \$4,500.00 more to be exact.

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### UMass cracks down on racial tensions

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst continues to crack down on its racial tension between whites and blacks.

An arrest was made on September 18th when a white student broke the windshield of a black student.

The racial tension has continued to rise since May when 5 white students beat up a black classmate of their own.

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### Reports of cheating arise on college campuses

Thirty to 50 percent of all college students say they've cheated during their academic careers. William Raffetto found this in a Carnegie Commission report from 1985.

Among others, Duke, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Georgia universities reported an increase in the number of accusations from 1985-86 to the 1986-87 school years.

Dean of Student Life at Duke University, Sue Wasiolek, said, "The increase is not due to individual faculty members who have become more aware of the problem."

Wasiolek also said, "An ethics review board may show mercy to an undergraduate, but for law school, ignorance is not an acceptable defense."

## AIDS message sent to students

By Chuck Mahaleris

Across the country, thousands of men, women, and children have found themselves hospitalized and dying after they developed the AIDS virus. At ULowell, students, faculty, and friends have been teaming up to show their support for those who have acquired the disease as their part in the universal AIDS Awareness Week.

As the event approached, an AIDS Task Force was created to ensure that the messages of true danger of AIDS was understood by the university community. This task force, made up of students from several clubs, began planning the events that would make up the week of activities.

L.A. Rankin, the chairperson for the task force commented, "The AIDS Task Force is trying to educate the students of Lowell and they are committed to fighting the AIDS virus."

The awareness week began with Chet Atkins' visit to the university's north campus mailroom. Atkins brought with him leaflets and pamphlets to inform students about the reality of AIDS. After filling the mailboxes with helpful information, Atkins explained the dangers of AIDS and why the government should help educate the public.

Several clubs, like the G.O.A.L.S. (Gay Outreach



Chet Atkins spoke briefly with student leaders Kershaw and Cahalane

Association for Lowell Students) and the Peer Counseling Center, made posters emphasizing the usage of condoms for safe sex.

The awareness week came to its strongest peak yesterday during the AIDS Vigil in the S.U.B. on south. Students gathered to listen to the poetry, the singing, and the speakers who reached with strong emotions about the tragedy of AIDS. "AIDS affects everyone. No one is immune," stated Anne Peterson of the North Campus Student Health Services.

Father Paul Garrity and Reverend Imogene Stulken both added their support for those who were stricken with the disease.

Faculty members from the Biology Department and the Nursing College also voiced their hopes and concerns. The ceremony was capped off by a moment of silence warmed by the spirits of those who held candles in honor of those who have the virus.

Father Garrity summed up the need for the AIDS Vigil and the AIDS Awareness Week by stating, "The disease of AIDS reminds us that we are all part of one human family and that we have a responsibility to care for each other, especially those who need our help."

## Peeping Tom in Fox Hall

Early Saturday mornings, a few females have been visited by a person they would rather not meet. While taking showers, going to the bathroom, and even standing in their open doorways, women in the Tower have seen the Peeping Tom.

He has peered into and under female shower stalls, and one woman woke up the entire floor when he attempted to pull the shower curtain back.

The man is described as black, average height, mid to late 20's, and has a short-cut afro hairstyle. Though he has been seen sporadically, he has not stayed for more than a few minutes after being seen and has not hurt anyone.

Campus Police have tightened security in the building to protect the students. Anyone who comes in during an off-peak hour must sign in. They also suggest that students avoid taking showers during early hours of the morning. If you notice anyone suspicious on your floor, contact the Campus Police immediately.

## Police arrested

Two ULowell Campus Police officers were arrested Monday night as they attempted to break into a vault in the Dugan Hall business office.

Walter J. McGrade, Jr., 48, of Lowell and Sgt. Stephen McCord, 37, of Dracut were arrested by State Police and charged with breaking and entering.

The building had been under surveillance, as ULowell Police Chief Rowe had asked the State Police for assistance in monitoring the building after money had been taken from the office on several occasions.

## Hazing

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party.

It was then that one of the drunken freshmen put his fist through a window. No one was harmed, but the entire floor was placed on probation for public drinking and breaking the window. The probation ended Tuesday.

When asked why the freshmen were initiated, one upper-classman from the floor said, "We wanted to uphold the Bogus 2 tradition." Another chimed in, "It was a good way to open the school year."

This was not an isolated occurrence for Bourgeois Hall. A few weeks before, Bourgeois basement brought their drunken and crass freshmen to Concordia Hall's talent night where they caused headaches for the RA's.

In all three incidents, the freshmen volunteered for these rituals. A fine line has been drawn where hazing begins and where voluntary hazing takes over. □

## Nerd Bliss



In Fox Hall, Nerd Night is a special time for students to take out their pocket calculators, slide rules and party favors and Nerd up a storm with their bookworm buddies.

## M.L. Carr helps Big Brother program

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Mr. Carr has been involved with Big Brother/Big Sister for over three years. He has participated in several fundraisers and has raised thousands of dollars for the organization, including earning \$3,100 for Larry Bird's team jersey at a Boston auction for the cause.

Mr. Carr spends at least one day a week in the schools talking to the kids and helping them sort out their problems. M.L. takes his work seriously and it shows. He reminded the audience, "We're not talking about a ball game, we're talking about a life; that's more important."

Other guest speakers at the reception included Cory Atkins, wife of Senator Chester Atkins, and Jim Campbell, Lowell City Manager. Also in attendance were various board members including ULowell's own Prof. Marlene McCormick of the sociology dept.

Currently, there are approximately 6000 single-parent families in Lowell and the high school dropout rate is 50%. Minorities account for most of these statistics. With such figures, the need for volunteers is evident.

Big Brother/Big Sister is depending on ULowell students to help shorten the extremely long waiting list. With a list of many

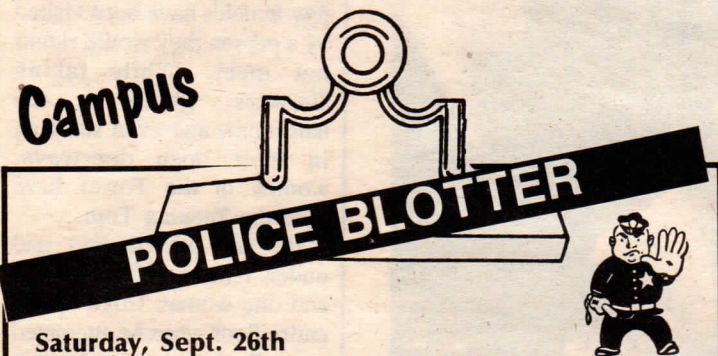
area boys needing Big Brothers, the Big Brother/Big Sister organization is hoping M.L.'s appeal will help these boys find students concerned enough to help another.

This is an opportunity to change the life of a young person, not to mention your own life. Peki Wilson, Vice-Chair of the MMP Advisory Committee put it, "Make an investment in the future of a child."

It costs nothing but 3-5 hours a week of your time. If interested, call Big Brother/Big Sister of Greater Lowell at 453-9339. Take it from M.L. Carr, "When we go forth and give, we're the receivers." □



The *Connector*, in cooperation with the University of Lowell Campus Police, will be running a regular feature called "Campus Police Blotter". The feature will list all police actions taken during the previous week as supplied by the Campus Police. The *Connector* and the Campus Police hope that the column will benefit the ULowell community by promoting an awareness of the types of crimes committed at the university.



## Saturday, Sept. 26th

- Arrested at 2:29 a.m. by University of Lowell police for causing a disturbance on the 17th floor of Fox Hall were: Brian D. Larkin of Danvers for disorderly conduct; Thomas A. Gray of Danvers for assault and battery on a Fox Hall resident; Robert P. Bertoldi of Danvers for disorderly conduct and trespassing after notice.
- Motor vehicle break-in at Eames lot. Reported at 12:05 p.m.. Forty cassette tapes stolen valued at \$400. University and city police working on suspects and vehicles.
- Traffic barriers damaged by a vehicle in the Riverside Lot behind Costello gym.

**Sunday, Sept. 27**

- Motor vehicle break-in, Research Foundation Lot. Discovered during routine patrol at 1:30 p.m. \$300 worth of stereo equipment taken, front and side windows broken.
- Illegal entry to Annex 7 on Standish St. Damage to property included one torn screen and a broken cellar door. Nothing of value taken.

# SADD FACTS



## The Alcohol-Impaired Driving problem.

1. More Than half of all Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related traffic accident in their lifetime.
2. Over the last 10 years, 250,000 Americans lost their lives in alcohol-related traffic accidents. This is 25,000 deaths each year; 500 every week; 71 every day; 1 every 20 minutes.
3. Approximately 540,000 people are injured each year in alcohol-related crashes; about 52,000 of them seriously.
4. Between 50 percent and 55 percent of all fatal accidents involve a drinking driver or pedestrian; between 45 percent and 50 percent of all fatally injured drivers were legally intoxicated in most States.
5. Americans between the ages of 5 and 34 are more likely to be

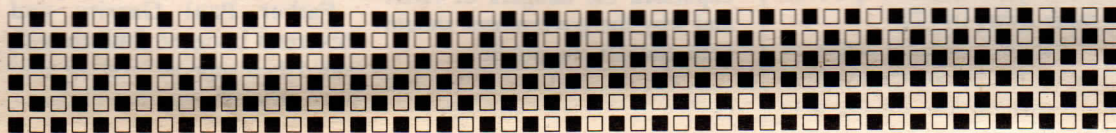
killed in a traffic accident than any other single cause; alcohol is involved in at least half of these fatal crashes.

6. In 1982, over 70 percent of fatally injured drivers of light trucks and vans had been drinking; 62 percent of these drivers were at legally intoxicated levels.
7. Alcohol-involved drivers use seat belts at half the rate of sober drivers. In crashes, this increases the chances of the alcohol-involved driver being seriously injured or killed.
8. The fatally injured victims of alcohol-involved crashes include the following: 52 percent of the victims are the alcohol-involved drivers themselves; 11 percent are drinking pedestrians; 20 percent are passengers in the drinking driver's vehicle; and the remaining 17 percent are passengers, drivers or pedestrians not in the drinking driver's vehicle.
- Is the problem changing?
9. The proportion of fatally injured drivers found to be intoxicated (their blood alcohol content (BAC) was .10 percent or greater) has dropped. The percentages were 50 percent in 1980; 48 percent in 1982; 46 percent in 1983; and 43 percent in 1984 according to States statistics.
10. In 1982, 39 percent of all the

alcohol-involved fatally injured drivers were at BACs that were twice the legal limit (the legal limit is .10 percent in most States)—certainly indicative of problem drinking. In 1983, that figure has dropped to 37 percent according to States with more complete alcohol testing.

### Alcohol-Impaired Driving and Young People.

11. Although 16-24 year olds comprise only 20 percent of the licensed drivers in this country and account for less than 20 percent of the total vehicle miles traveled, they are involved in 42 percent of all fatal alcohol-related crashes.
12. Drivers between 16 and 24 have twice as many fatal crashes per mile driven as older drivers. When alcohol is involved, the fatal crash rate of young drivers is three times greater than that of older drivers.
13. Approximately 9,000 people between 15 and 24 years old were killed in alcohol-related traffic crashes in 1984, and an additional 220,000 were injured.
- Enforcement and Social Aspects.
14. Beer accounts for half of all the alcohol consumed in this country.
15. Between 7 p.m. and 3 a.m. on weekends, in some parts of the country, 10 percent of all drivers are legally impaired or drunk.

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# Squeeze



## Squeeze is back with a vengeance

By Dan Johnson

Seven months ago, Squeeze performed at our Spring Carnival with a renewed vengeance. This energy has been captured on their latest album "Babylon And On". This album is their best since

"East Side Story" in 1981. Both of these albums contain the variety of styles, irresistible hooks and wit that made the critics compare them to no less than the Beatles.

This album contains many of the songs that fit the classic

Squeeze mold of loneliness and female oppression (Hourglass, Tough Love, and The Prisoner). It also contains songs that delve into emotions that are rarely discussed about on top forty radio: "Cigarette of a Single Man" is about loneliness through the eyes of an inanimate object; "The Waiting Game", is a lovely ballad about how waiting for a person is a sign of love; and "In Today's Room", their catchiest song since "Another Nail for My Heart", is about missed opportunities in love.

Amid all these great songs, there are some that could have been made better. "853-5937" is marred by an annoying numeric chorus. "Trust Me to Open My Mouth", simplistic lyrics are not typical of Squeeze's previous songs.

## Max-imum enjoyment

The Max Headroom Show  
Friday, 9:00 p.m., Channel 5

By Stewart Nichols

Due to its 9:00 p.m. Friday time-slot, most college students don't know there is a "Max Headroom" show on network t.v. The show is nothing like the "Talking Headroom" show on Cinemax.

One caveat before I give a

### television review

synopsis of the show: no synopsis could do justice to this show; what makes this show work is not in any quick recital of the characters or show background, but in the production.

In the near future the population has exploded, causing the quality of life to decline for the average person. Life for the man on the streets is tough, with quick

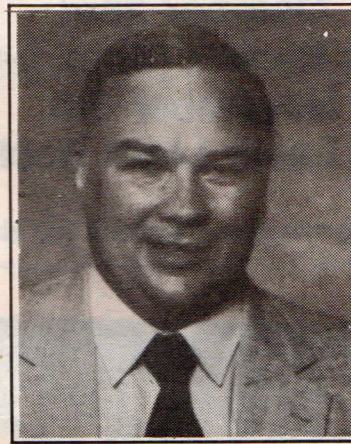
death the reward for those who are not alert. Most of the population is destitute, with television being their only diversion from the pain of daily living.

The networks, which number over 100, are the major influences on everyone's life; even the political candidates are elected based on their ability to pull in t.v. ratings.

Network 23 is the dominant network, based on ratings that are updated continuously, watched constantly. Any slip in the instantaneous ratings can mean a big drop in revenue for the network. Naturally, the network's executives are more concerned with ratings and income than with propriety or morality; with an audience in the billions, a single

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## Inner-City Missionary Speaks



Rev. John Slaiger, missionary

Inner-City missionary, Rev. John Slaiger will be the guest

speaker at Campus Ambassadors this Wednesday, October 14th at 7:00 p.m. in Fox 501. Slaiger, a native of Attleboro is a graduate of the University of Maine, Portland and Denver Seminary. In 1977 he moved, with his family, to Providence, Rhode Island and began a ministry based on the biblical teaching of God's care for the poor. He remained on in the area and now pastors the Faith and Hope Baptist Church, the church that developed around his ministry.

Campus Ambassadors meets every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in Fox 501. Everyone is welcome to come

## Sleep—what a concept

By Bob Bettez

When people are tired they get some sleep, right? So what do people get when they are alert? Some wake! Once when I was going to get some sleep I couldn't, because I didn't have any left and I didn't know where I could pick one up at 1:00 a.m. I think I'm

going to open my own sleep store so that when people run out they can get some sleep. I'd even make it a 24-hour store, that way they can get some sleep anytime they want to. Eventually, I can expand it to a sleep resort and people could go on vacation there—"Hey, where's Joe?" "I think he's on vacation, yeah, that's it, he's gone to sleep."

Last week when I was going to sleep I couldn't, because I got lost on the way. People are always "going" to sleep, yet nobody ever "goes" to wake. Did you ever go to sleep when a lot of people were there? You can't stay long because it's so crowded.

Getting to sleep is easy in a way, all you have to do is fall into it, but it's a lot more work getting out of it. Sleep can be brutal too. Like when you fall a sleep, especially if it's from high up you could get hurt badly and may never recover. Just remember, if you fall asleep the only way out

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## Dear Gabby

Well another week has come and gone, I hope it was as fun for you as it was for me. I was surprised and excited to have received some responses so soon from all of you. I guess that's enough talking for now, let's get right into the letters.

Dear Gabby,

I have written to quite a few people like my congressman, senator, and representative and it seems they don't care about us, the common folk. I was just wondering if you cared and would answer my letter.

Signed,

Just Curious

I'd like to assure you, Just Curious, that I will make every effort to respond to each and every letter I receive. I can certainly sympathize with you because I myself have sent a letter to Dave Letterman and he never answered it. Oh sure, it may not have been all that interesting but I would like to know if he prefers ham salad, egg salad, or tuna fish sandwiches.

Dear Gabby,

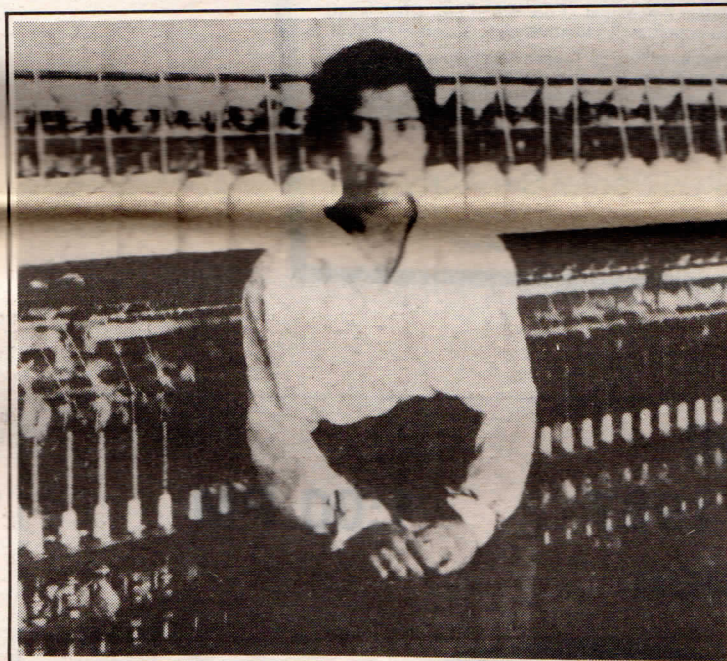
My roommate and I had a terrible fight last week and we haven't spoken to each other since. I really enjoyed our friendship and wish we could make up. The problem is neither one of us will back down on our point of view. I'm just not sure if I can be friends with someone who thinks pro wrestling is real. What should I do?

Signed,

The Feuding Roommate

What!! I can see why your roommate won't talk to you, EVERYBODY IN THEIR RIGHT MIND KNOWS PRO WRESTLING IS REAL!! If you don't think it's real then I'd like to see you get in the ring with a 350lb. monster wrestler and we'll see if you can take a hit. Go ahead and tell me it's fake when they come off the third rope with a kneecap to the throat. If it were fake would Cindy Lauper tarnish her star-studded image by being involved in a counterfeit sport? Would IBM let King Kong Bundy endorse their product line if the senseless violence of pro wrestling were anything but legitimate? My sympathies go out to your roommate. I hope he can survive living with you for the rest of the semester.

I better say good-bye now before things start getting out of hand. Take it easy and keep those letters rolling in.



Mill girls such as this one will loom out of the past at the annual Lowell Conference on Industrial History.

## Conference focuses on Lowell history

The Lowell Conference on Industrial History is a yearly event focusing on different aspects of America's industrial heritage. During its first seven years, the conference has addressed significant social, political, cultural, and urban issues.

The goal is to bridge the gap between history professionals and the public by building a spirit of cooperation among university based scholars, historic site and museum professionals, teachers, students, historic preservationists, local historians, ur-

ban planners, the business people, government officials, and anyone else interested in the history of labor, business, the city, or technology.

The 1987 program has been organized to examine some of the latest immigration scholarship and the ways in which such work can be applied to education, public history, and folklore programs.

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## Cool Movies at this Venice Underground

Okay, so a lot of people are complaining about how boring this school is, right? Some don't, wanna know why? Because they have stuff to do and they keep it secret. I'm gonna blab a well kept secret for you as long as you promise not to tell anyone else.

If you like movies (cool ones, not stuff like Saturday Night Fever) there's a place here in Lowell where they show cool movies. Just like the artsie cinemas the haute coutures hang out at in Cambridge. The difference is that you don't have to drive an hour to get there, you don't have to blow your week's pay to get in, and you don't have to have an ego dysfunction to hang out there.

The place is the Venice underground, at 160 Merrimack Street, above the Last Safe and Deposit. Shows are at 8:00 Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. VU shows all kinds of interesting stuff; art films, cult films, comedies, classics, thrillers, anything. They run shorts before each picture, and save short intermissions so you can hit the snack bar. They sell popcorn, candy and soda, of course, but you can also get some of the best coffee and chocolate chip cookies around. During intermission you can also check out art by some very good local artists, which VU shows on the walls of the theatre.

They get a very interesting crowd, and the atmosphere is very casual, so there is even the possibility of meeting new people.

This September, films shown included *M*, an early sound period German classic; *What's Up Pussycat?* done by Woody Allen, where the dialogue of a Japanese spy thriller is redone to fit a totally different plot; and *How To Marry a Millionaire*, with Marilyn Monroe and Lauren Bacall.

I checked on the schedule for October, so here it is: 9th-11th *Le Petit Theatre*, four shorts by French director Renoir. In French with English subtitles; 16th-18th *Heartbeat* with Sissy Spacek and Nick Nolte; 23rd-25th Shlock horror night with a surprise 3-D movie; 30th-Nov. 1st *Liquid Sky*.

Well, now you know. Next time you're planning a weekend night of the same old thing to do, try kicking it off with a film, or if you want, sit around and complain about "nuthin to do" for two hours. Your choice. Morley, one small voice.

## Sleep concept •from page 5

is by jumping a wake and if wake isn't around to jump, you may just have to stay in that sleep forever. You should have a sleep in one pocket and a wake in the other. That's because you never know when you could get tired and then you'd have a wake to jump in order to get out of that sleep you're in.

So I say forget about any sleep for me from now on. Rest, that's all I need is a little rest, and that's always easy to find because after most people get all their sleep, then I get the rest.

Cumnock Hall  
October 20, 1987  
Free Admission

1:00 PM



*Another A.C. Production*

## Max Headroom Show

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ratings point drop can mean millions in lost revenue.

The characters: Edison Carter, an investigative reporter for Network 23 and their largest ratings draw; Max Headroom, a computer generated personality whose only purpose is to add color to the show. Max's personality comes from the memories of Edison Carter. Both Edison and Max are played by Matt Frewer; Theora Jones, played by Amanda Pays. Getting Edison around in this complicated world requires constant help and monitoring from the network. This is provided by Theora; Brice, the boy genius, played by Chris young. Brice handles all scientific investigations for the network. Brice invented Max.

On the surface, this show looks like any other series: a leading man to provide the action, a beautiful woman for love interest, and a genius kid who loves computers to attract the kiddies to the show. Yet, this show works, and the reason is hard work.

The director of photography, Paul Goldsmith, makes the other-world premise of the show come alive. Goldsmith makes good use of shadowing to create angst throughout the scenes.

The acting is good. There is always a desire to turn science fiction into camp, but the directors and actors resist that urge. Instead, they pull you into their

alternate world and give you no reference points to our world.

It really IS science fiction. Any wild plot twists are carefully explained scientifically, without resorting to pseudo-sciences. Care is taken to make everything seem extrapolated from our modern sciences. This is a big task. The temptation is to throw physics to the wind a la Star Trek, but they don't.

Details, Details, Details. The show is packed with details that you can't catch the first time through. I saw a bright flash go across a computer monitor while watching last week's show. It looked like writing but was gone in a fraction of a second. Watching the show later on video tape I slowed the tape down and examined the scene frame by frame. The flash proved to be ten single frames of operating system programming, written in the "C" language, ostensibly the operating system for one of Network 23's computers. Those ten frames fly by on the screen in one-third of one second. No one could have read them or even recognized them on the fly during the show, but someone took the time to add a tiny bit of realism to the show.

If you don't have a date on Friday night, tune in. The show is true escapism: a chance to believe you are in another world for an hour. Recommended.



## DRIVER'S CORNER

For those of you waiting for the next ULowell Sports Car Club autocross it will be on Sunday October 25th in the Riverside parking lot (next to Olney Hall). Registration begins at 10:30 and first car off the line is at 11:30 a.m. Entry fee for ULSCC members is \$3.00 and \$5.00 for non-members. In the meantime the ULSCC is going on the road. We will be taking a trip to an autocross at Orange airport on Sunday, October 11th and then we will be racing in an autocross down on the Cape on Sunday, October 18th. These trips are open to anyone who wants to race or just go along to watch. For more info call Erik at 475-9175 or go to the ULSCC meetings held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Fox 523.

Erik Day  
President ULSCC

## Alumni Homecoming Road Race

The University of Lowell Alumni Association is sponsoring a road race as part of its Homecoming Month festivities.

The Alumni Homecoming Roadrace is set to start on Oct. 17 at 10:00 a.m. from Cumnock Hall on north campus. Registration, at a cost of \$3, begins at 9 a.m.

Kathy McClanahan, Homecoming chairperson, said that the emphasis of the 3.3 mile course will be on fun.

"It's not a long course, so it's not competitive. We get a nice mix of people, those who like to win and those who run just for the fun of it. We hope everyone will come and just enjoy the day," she said.

The annual event, which usually attracts 60 to 70 runners, will also feature t-shirts for the participants and refreshments donated by Demoulas and Heartland supermarkets. First, second and third place medallions will be awarded to male and female winners in overall, student and alumni categories -- 18 awards in all.

The race will start on Riverside Street and continue to Pawtucket Boulevard, Mammoth Road, Donahue Road and Textile Avenue in Dracut, to University Avenue to the finish line at Cumnock Hall.

To preregister or for more information, contact the Alumni Association office at 454-6335.

## Ben Linder Remembered

As part of a national tour a member of Ben Linder's family will speak on South Campus LITTLE THEATRE (Mahoney Hall) at 1:00 Friday, October 16th. Linder was found killed in Nicaragua April 28, 1987. The public is invited. Co-sponsored by the Political Science Club and the Peace and Conflict Studies Minor Faculty. Contact: Dr. William Lindeke, ext. 2776.

## ASME Opportunities

Did you know that the University of Lowell has a Cooperative Education program? Each department in the College of Engineering has an advisor for the program. At this time other schools in the University do not participate.

Co-op is an opportunity to work in your field before you graduate. It is an excellent way to gain practical experience and to see the relevance of the classroom study. It can also help you develop a concentration within your major such as, fluids, computers, and other engineering specialties. This is not a "try it and see if you like it," program. The requirements are that you work all three sessions to get credit and that you take a minimum of two courses between sessions. That does require that you spend one term in summer school classes! However, you get to work with other engineers, which allows you to develop contacts for the future, learn from their experience, and to compare yourself to them and improve accordingly.

The school carefully screens the jobs before accepting to send students to the companies. Therefore if you get your own job offer, you must petition for it to be accepted as a co-op. This is done to insure that the work is relevant to your studies. You also must have completed at least three semesters before starting work, and be in good academic standing.

To become involved or find out more, ask at your department office who the advisor in your department is. Talk with them and ask to see the handbook on co-op, or read about it in your Bulletin of Undergraduate Studies. Co-op(s) are opportunities like any other job and do not guarantee success. But they certainly offer an experience that you would not obtain otherwise.

This column is a function of the ASME Information Service. Do you have information about an opportunity for engineering students? Such information can be left in the box in the ASME office marked "Information Service". The ASME office is Ball 212, between the lecture halls. Please leave your name and phone or box numbers so that we can ask any necessary questions before announcing or posting the new information.

## Indian Students Assn.

Ideas and suggestions are invited concerning the upcoming Deepavali (Diwali) function. Help will also be needed to organize the event. This year we are expecting an audience of 500-600 people. Please drop your ideas and/or name in the club mail box 176, address this to ISA, Arts & Entertainment Committee.

The ISA Executive council urging all its members to renew their membership, new members are welcome. To renew the membership contact any of the elected officials, drop a note in the mail box or contact the office.

All who received the ISA

Telegraph (news letter) please fill the MINI-Poll and return to ISA as soon as possible. This will help the 87-88 committee to plan variety cultural, social, and academic programs for the academic year. To receive free subscription to ISA Telegraph please leave your name and box number in the ISA mailbox or at the office.

ISA office is located in Room 527 of the N. Campus S.U.B. (Fox Hall). If you have any ideas or suggestions please call the ISA office at 458-1258 or drop a note in the ISA box (176) or at the office. ISA is open to all University of Lowell students.

## MINORITY STUDENTS

**The ULowell Minority Students Welcome you to our welcome back party, October 9, 1987 in the Cafeteria, South Campus, From 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Refreshments served. Also, party with the ULowell Family on October 9, 1987, 7:00 p.m. to midnight, Cumnock Hall, admission \$3.00, ULowell students with ID \$1.00.**

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### Fox Hall Council News

Yes! We exist. Everyone will know of us, see what we do, and hopefully appreciate what we can do. The first meeting took place last Wednesday under less than ideal conditions. Our group was hot and homeless, nonetheless the ideas flowed and I was inspired by the talents available, waiting to be tapped. Don't wait to hear what we're going to do, wait to be shown! I think the residents of Fox will be quite pleased.



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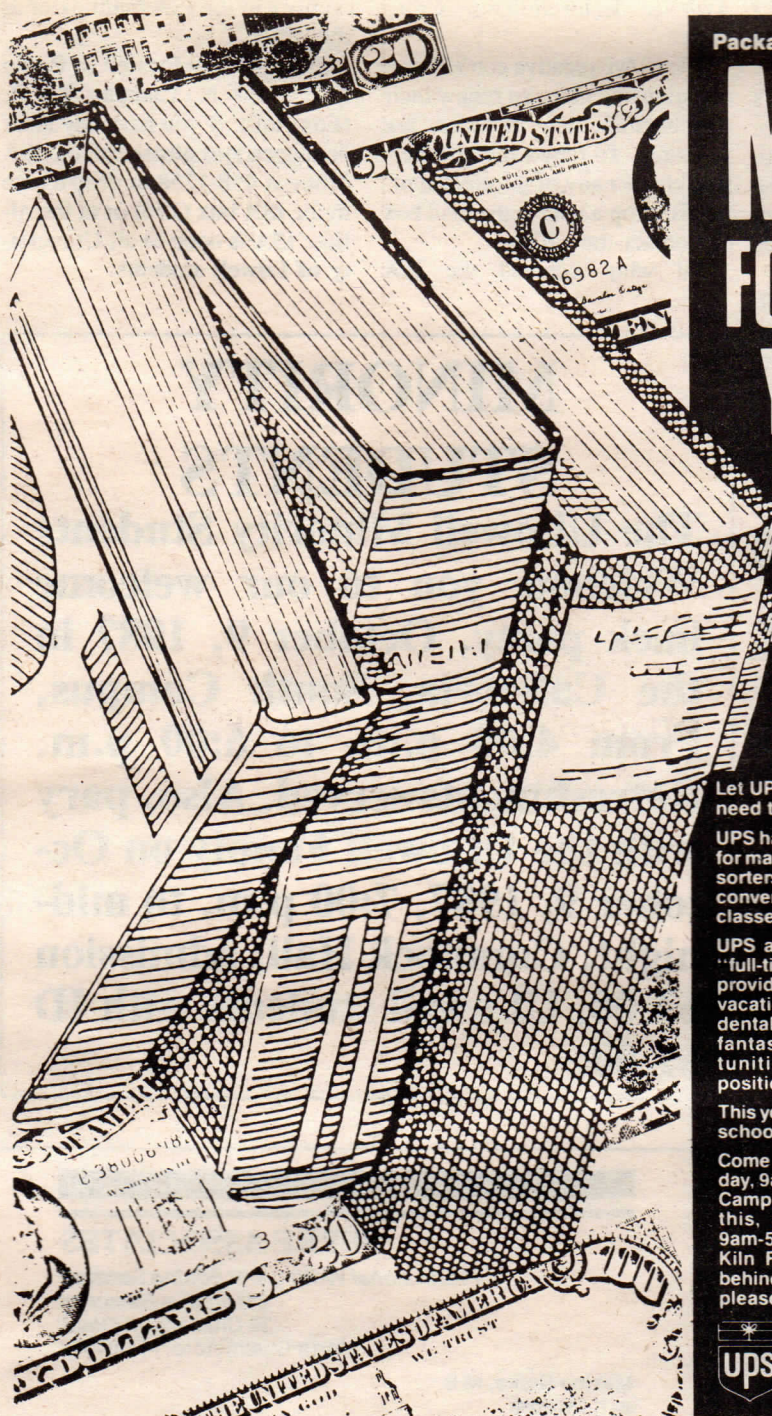
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### Sexual Assault Survivors Support Group

Rape Crisis Services of greater Lowell, Inc., is now forming a 10 week support group for those who have been sexually assaulted. It will begin 14 October 1987 and will be held every Wednesday night from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. at Lowell General Hospital School of Nursing Building Room 208 through 18 December 1987.

This support group will be a safe place to help yourself and others deal with the effects of the sexual assault on trust, anger, relationships, and other issues.

The group is free and confidential, and day care is available. The registration deadline is 7 October 1987. For more information call Cheryl or Sherry at 452-7721.

### University Housing Available

Undergraduate and graduate housing is available for both men and women in the newly constructed Crescent and Bridge Street Buildings in downtown Lowell. Freshmen are eligible to apply for residency in the Crescent Building. Interested students should stop by the Office of Residence Life in Cumnock from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or call at ext. 2208 for more information. Ask for Elizabeth Sampson.

### GOALS

GOALS is an organization that provides support to homosexuals who need a friend or a place to go where you won't be ridiculed.

Our doors are open to anyone. We invite you to attend our meetings. We are located on the third floor of the South Campus S.U.B. in Room 334.

Meetings are on Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:30.

## Freshman Center Tutoring Schedule

### North Campus

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Monday	8:30 am-10:15 am, 12:30 pm-2:30 pm	Steven Baer
	7:00 pm-9:00 pm	Lisa Dobro
	3:30 pm-5:30 pm	Lynn Paquette
Tuesday	2:30 pm-5:30 pm, 7:00 pm-8:00 pm	Lisa Dobro
Wednesday	8:30 am-10:15 am	Steve Baer
	3:30 pm-5:30 pm	Lisa Dobro
Thursday	10:00 am-12:00 noon	Lynn Paquette
Friday	11:00 am-2:00 pm	Sanjay Boolani

#### Physics

Monday	10:30 am-11:30 am	Chris Pennelli
	1:30 pm-2:30 pm	Chris Pennelli
	3:30 pm-5:30 pm	Chris Pennelli
Tuesday	11:30 am-12:30 pm	Chris Pennelli
	1:30 pm-5:30 pm	Chris Pennelli
	2:00 pm-5:00 pm	Roger Loughran
Wednesday	9:30 am-12:30 pm	Chris Pennelli
	2:30 pm-6:00 pm	Viet Pho
Thursday	10:30 am-12:30 pm	Chris Pennelli
Friday	12:30 pm-3:30 pm	Roger Loughran

#### Fortran/Programming

Tuesday	2:00 pm-4:00 pm	Sanjay Boolani
Thursday	11:00 am-1:00 pm	Sanjay Boolani

#### Chemistry

Monday	2:30 pm-5:30 pm	Tom Silvestrini
Tuesday	2:00 pm-5:00 pm, 6:30 pm-9:00 pm	Tom Silvestrini
Wednesday	12:30 noon-2:30 pm	Steven Baer
Thursday	10:30 am-11:30 am	Steve Baer
	1:00 pm-4:00 pm	Tom Silvestrini
Friday	10:30 am-11:30 am, 12:30 pm-2:30 pm	Steve Baer

### LifeScience/Anatomy & Physiology

Monday	6:00 pm-8:30 pm	Tom Harrigan
Wednesday	6:00 pm-8:30 pm	Tom Harrigan

#### Biology

Monday	1:00 pm-4:00 pm	Jamil Malik
Tuesday	1:00 pm-4:00 pm	Jamil Malik

### College Writing North Campus

Monday	12:15 pm-4:15 pm	Bob Bickwell
Tuesday	9:15 am-11:15 am	Diane Chaff
	10:15 am-11:15 am	Jane Parker
	8:45 am-11:45 am	Cindy Benoit
Wednesday	1:15 pm-5:15 pm	Becky Bruhl
Thursday	9:15 am-11:15 am	Diane Chaff
	6:00 pm-9:00 pm	Cindy Benoit
Friday	11:15 am-1:15 pm	Jane Parker

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Tuesday	10:00 am-2:00 pm	Kathy Connery
	11:00 am-12:00 noon	Ed Caspers
	1:00 pm-2:30 pm	Mark Fenlon
Wednesday	12:15 pm-3:15 pm	Jane Parker
Thursday	10:00 am-2:00 pm	Terry Berube
	10:00 am-12:00 noon	Cindy Benoit
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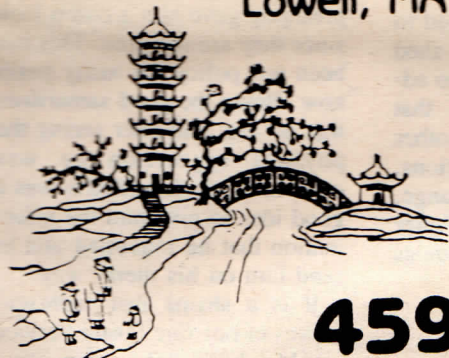
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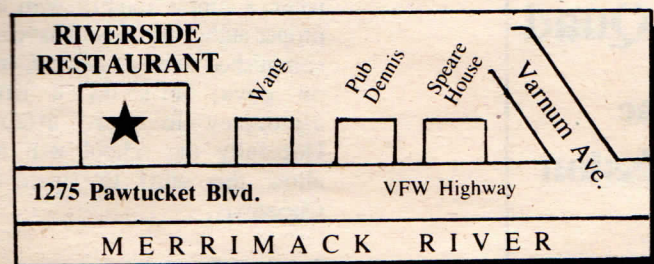
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## Silent alarm

Thomas O. Kershaw

Editor

At what price safety? Each night the residents of Fox Hall and the clubs and organizations in the student union portion of the building are subject to an unknown amount of danger. The reason is a lack of ability to secure the building, which stems directly from the Building Authority and its seeming refusal to address the matter.

During the evening hours Fox is the most populous building. It also lends itself to easy access, from the nine locations with which one may gain entry. Some of these entryways are alarmed in the evening. Some are wired for security but, the alarms are not in use for reasons one can only speculate. Still, others remain without any security systems.

Resident students, maintenance personnel, and Campus Police will all attest to the condition of the complex at the conclusion of each weekend. It is, to say the least, revolting. Furthermore, information tends to show that better than fifty percent of the damages, disruptive behaviors, and arrests are attributed to non-residents and/or non-university students. These persons have nothing to lose. Especially when realizing there are a multiplicity of places to hide or escape capture.

All out effort to control the problem is being taken by the Residence Life staff who man duty desks until 2:00 am on the weekend. This is not enough. And, if given proper respect from the Building Authority as to the security concerns, the burden upon the RAs could be substantially reduced. Chasing drunken trespassers is not to be found in the job description of the Resident Advisor.

A further irony comes from the fact that should an uninvited guest, i.e. a trespasser, cause any damage and not be caught, it is the residents of the building who will be billed for the damage. Damage that in some minds can be construed as being the fault of the Building Authority and its negligence in securing of the facility.

The problem does not stop with physical damage. What of the person or group of persons who may assault or attack our residents and students? Events of this kind have already occurred. Yet there seems to be little or no sign of relief from this fear in the near future.

If the alarm systems are installed; turn them on. If entrances are without; find the funds to provide them. There is no glass bubble, and if there is, it is cracked.

## IT SEEMS TO ME...

By Sean Sweeney

It was 9:07. Bright white lights shining everywhere. Sweat dripping from your tired body. The heat, the heat... No, you're not in the heart of a tropical rain forest, but instead in a place much worse; Alumni Library.

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Gripes, complaints, treated unfairly? Tell me about it. Leave a message in the Connector office addressed to "Seems to me"

## CORRECTION

In last week's issue of *The Connector* a letter entitled "Why fear Bock?" was incorrectly identified. The author's name is Dave Desrochers.

The words "Progressive Student Union" were mistakenly attached to an ad for the Karate Club Cookout.



## Letters to the Editor:

To the Editor:

The present trend toward student apathy, it seems, has convinced the administration that they may dictate to students any policy they wish, whether or not it is beneficial to the student, without any retaliation. This has come to a head over at 28 Bridge Street where graduate students are being forced to pay \$290.00 a month for an apartment they are sharing with two others. Some of these unfortunates were coerced into signing a contract for these rooms sight unseen with a stale promise that their deposit could be refunded.

It seems that the people in housing are so removed from being a student that the concept of spending this much money means little to them. For students who have no choice but to accept this it means that those living on a teaching assistant paycheck are now spending almost half of it on rent. Students who may have car payments, insurance, etc. may be left without any extra money.

The prevailing argument from the opposition would, of course, be that students who do not like the situation could move somewhere else. To this argument two counter-points could be expressed. The first is that, as stated above, those who signed the contract without seeing the facility are not being allowed to get out without loss of their \$290.00 security. The second is that university housing should be tailored to the students needs. That is if the university is providing housing, it should be convenient, functional, and above all, within the students budget. This building fails two out of three.

This should not be allowed to continue. Students need to shed their apathy and stand up to administrators who believe that students serve no purpose other than to support faculty positions.

Hoping for a Change,  
Charles A. Potter  
Graduate Students

## Postal war

Or at least this is what one might have thought after our beloved north campus mailman threw a nutty and dumped three cart loads of trash outside the North Student Information Center. The man obviously takes the Federal law seriously. It seems that the maintenance department borrowed the mailman's cart to empty the lockers out of Kitson Hall, which turns out to be a Federal offense. The vigilante mailman, upon noticing the carts, insinuatedly began to question the N-SIC members as to the whereabouts of the perpetrators. Since the mailman wasn't offering cash, we promptly gave him a dumb look since they are still free. This has been our policy for many years now. Being the good samaritans that we are, and after seeing the physical aggression he was capable of, decided that it was a good idea to give him the information that he requested and to send him on his merry way.

It is a shame that representatives of our fine Postal Service would exhibit such mannerisms, when a simple inquiry with the proper authorities would have accomplished so much more. Come on guys, let's try a little diplomacy in these affairs. Hopefully the school will not allow this stuff to ripen till Christmas.

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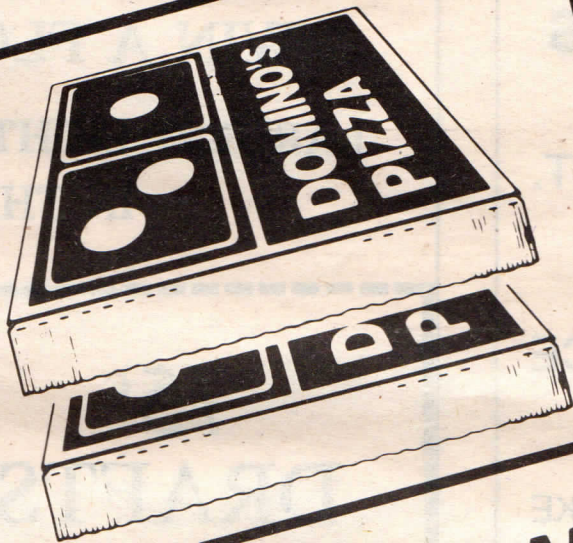
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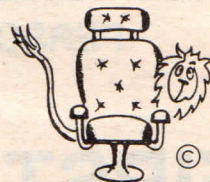
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## OUTRAGEOUS UBU MADNESS

Nerds, babies, and ladies of the night were some of the themes that dominated Ubu II. The creativity, the energy, and the enthusiasm which flowed through Fox Hall last Friday night was exciting. Each floor had to come up with a theme that the freshmen would follow through on. The floors prepared Friday evening, getting into the festive mood that is Ubu. The menagerie of themes began to filter into the Rat at 9:30. The crowd was fully assembled by 10:00 p.m., ready to dance and ready to be judged. Donna Nixon, the Fox Complex Coordinator, and John Sears, the Leitch Hall Resident Director, judged the competition, choosing the 13th floor calendar girls over all others. For their efforts, the 13th floor girls will receive a special floor dinner. A disappointed nerd, after losing the competition, recited, "Tonight I realized I am a nerd." A throw throwback to Revenge of the Nerds. Ubu II was fun! Ubu II was a success. The tradition will survive.

## The Ski Team

The U-Lowell Ski Team hopes to recruit as many enthusiastic skiers as the school has to offer. If you are willing to work hard throughout the fall to build your physical strength, half your battle is over.

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The ski team works out "dryland"

style five days a week, three of which are required if you want to race in the winter. Dryland training (exercise and sports to build your strength) is held now until the beginning of December. Once the snow falls, we resume our training on the slopes.

If you have enthusiasm, determination, and are willing to work for what you want, but you are a little intimidated about joining a varsity sport, come down to the Costello gym to talk to any of us about it. We meet in the bottom floor every day at 4:00 p.m., and then go out to the field to train until 6:00 p.m.

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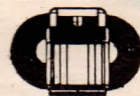
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In a courtroom the jury weighs the evidence presented before coming to a verdict. In the same way, we weigh the evidence before we come to a conclusion. Before we cross a busy street, we look both ways and first weigh the evidence. Do we cross or do we wait? The same standard should also be applied to the Bible. Is it historically accurate and reliable? It is only fair that we first weigh the evidence and then come to our conclusion.

Often I meet people who throw out statements at me criticizing the Bible and its reliability. Usually I find that they are just echoing the chants of others, who haven't done their

homework either. Let's look at some of the evidence.

One way historians use to judge the reliability of ancient books is to count the number of existing ancient manuscripts and the time that has lapsed between the death of the author(s) and the date of the earliest existing manuscript. The argument goes, logically enough, that the books with the largest number of existing manuscripts and the shortest time interval between the author's death and the earliest manuscript are probably the most reliable. In applying this principle to the New Testament, we find that there are over 5,000 manuscripts in Greek (over 26,000 in

other languages). Homer's *Iliad* comes in a distant second with 643 manuscripts. As for other ancient writers such as Livy, Tacitus, Thucydides and Herodotus, they gather only 8-20 manuscripts each.

What's even more devastating is the time gap between the death of the author and the earliest existing manuscript! The average gap of time for the authors mentioned above is 1,000 years. But the earliest fragment of the New Testament dates within one generation (40 years) of the death of the last author (St. John). Complete manuscripts date from 250-300 years after the death of the author.

Another way to test a book's

reliability is to search for textual accuracy, by comparing various manuscripts with each other and look for variant readings. In other words, the more times an ancient book was copied, the less reliable it becomes. However, when the ancient manuscripts of the New Testament are compared by textual scholars they find that the New Testament is over 99 per cent accurate.

Thus when people say that the Bible is just like everything else, the more times its repeated the less accurate it becomes, I say: PRODUCE THE EVIDENCE!

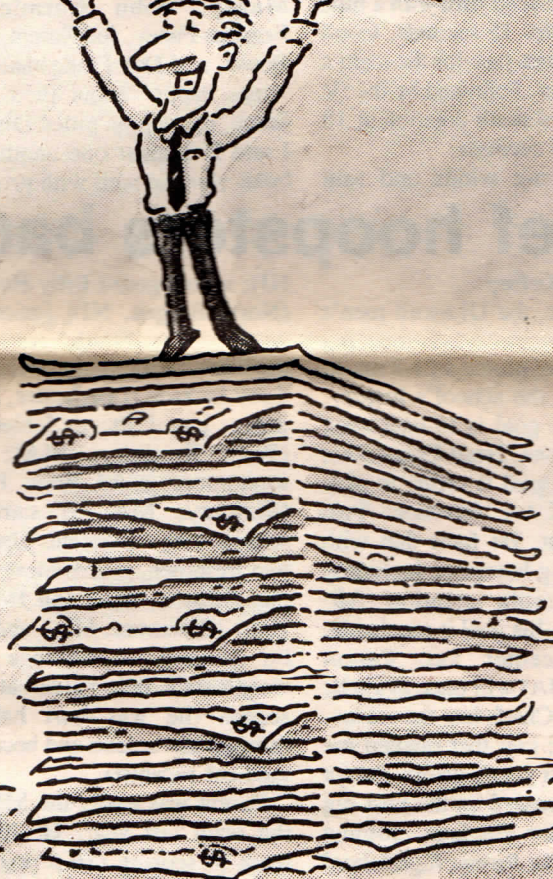
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The program is designed to teach volunteers how to educate children about self-esteem and the prevention of child sexual abuse.

This training program is offered free of charge. For more information and registration, please call 452-7721.



## CREW TEAM FARES WELL AGAINST COMPETITION

By Mary E Cullen

The ULowell Crew team hosted the eighth annual Textile River regatta this past Sunday. The inclement weather, top competition, and race delays ran their course, but the ULowell crew weathered the storm and emerged strong. The team secured many places in the top 5, 10, and half of their races.

The rain was pelting against the novices as they launched for the first races of the day. The men's novice 8 race saw three of ULowell's finest capture third at a time of 20 minutes 11 seconds; fifth at 21 minutes 49 seconds and seventh at 24 minutes 42 seconds.

The women followed in the tradition of their male counterparts and finished second with a time of 23 minutes 45 seconds; third at 3 seconds behind the 'A' boat and sixth at 25 minutes 58 seconds. The race was the first for these future ULowell champions.

The next crew to greet the elements were the lightweight men, who placed fifth with a time of 18 minutes 15 seconds. Good job on the first race for the team's new addition. Followed by the JV who secured tenth position at 18 minutes 46 seconds.

The driving winds and rain

managed to subside for the latter part of the day, but not before the Women's Club Eights traversed the course at a time of 21 minutes 33 seconds, placing eighth.

Due to the cancellation of the lightweight race, the lightweights competed out of their classification in the women's open four category against top heavy weight competitors, including fellow teammates. The race saw the Merrimack River Rowing Association place sixth with a time of 22 minutes and 19 seconds and the ULowell lights captured ninth out of 17 with a time of 23 minutes and 14 seconds. "That was exciting," erupted Stephanie McDonnell, stroke for the lights, as she recounted the race.

The final race of the day saw ULowell's varsity men pull away from their competition finishing second to only Union Crew at a time of 16 minutes 18 seconds. The crew, comprised of: Laura Begin-coxswain, Joe Ciras-stroke, Andy Buckley, Chris Magay, John Carmichael, Fearless Fahey, Joe Kareem, Mike Boush, and Dan Finkenthal-bow, 'were happy' about their race. Since, the regatta pitted Division I and II against one another all boats showed well with prospec-

tive competition.

"We beat our rivals," said John Carmichael, "and that's really what we wanted to do." When asked what Stu Smith, the head coach, thought about the race Carmichael responded, "he's happy."

The coaching staff know the job isn't over yet and they plan to maintain the intense workouts on and off the water that has held positive returns in the past. Some new training techniques and equipment (especially in the boot stretches of the women's boats to include the latest in footing apparel) will be a dominant factor in the teams future success.

The team is gearing up for the major race of the season, the head of the Charles, several entries have been accepted for this event. The competing crews are focusing their attention to that regatta, which represents the largest single day rowing event in the world. "I'm psyched," spouted Kappa Cullen about competing in this Boston based race.

If this race is any indication of what's ahead for this crew team all I can say is the competition better beware. This Sunday the crews go to Connecticut to another regatta against some even tougher crews, but isn't that what it's all about. Weigh enough.

## Coming Up in Sports

Thursday, Oct. 8th

Field Hockey @ Assumption, 4:00

Golf, ECAC Qualifier in Concord, MA

Tennis @ Assumption; 3:30

Friday, Oct. 9th

Volleyball @ S. Conn. Tournament

Saturday, Oct. 10th

Baseball @ NEFBL Tournament

Cross Country Codfish Bowl @ Franklin Park, Boston

Field Hockey vs. Fairfield, 1:00

Football @ Curry, 1:00

Soccer @ Bridgeport, 1:00

Tennis vs. Plymouth State, 1:00

Volleyball @ S. Conn. Tournament

Sunday, Oct. 11th

Baseball @ NEFBL Tournament

Crew @ Head of the Conn. Middletown, CT

Monday, Oct. 12th

Baseball @ NEFBL Tournament

Tuesday, Oct. 13th

Tennis @ Salem State; 3:30

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## WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM

**\*First Meeting\***

**Thursday - Oct. 15, 1987**

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**Time - 3:30 PM**

## Chief hoopsters back again

By Chas Kelley

Last year, the ULowell men's basketball team had an amazing season. They posted a 21-8 mark, the best in the school's history. Now, their goal is to beat even that milestone. Head Coach Don Doucette's goal is clear: to play in the NCAA Division Two Tournament. He feels that with 11 returning lettermen including two honorable mention All-Americans, his goal is reachable.

Junior center Leo Parent (Lowell, MA) will once again be leading the Chiefs into the season. He was the key that opened the door for last year's effort. Parent is often heralded as the best big man in New England. Joining Parent will be former high school teammate Bobby Licare (North Andover). The senior guard, who quarterbacked the team as the point guard, will team up with Parent to form the NECC's dynamic duo. Both were All-NECC first team members, second team All-ECAC North selections, and honorable mention All-Americans. These two will be joined by senior forwards Gavin Cummings (Jersey City, NJ), Pat King (West Roxbury, MA), and Mike Socca (East Brunswick,

NJ); senior guard Billy Herenda (North Bergen, NJ); junior forward/center Paul Considine (Scituate, MA); junior swingman Tony Jackson (Dorchester, MA); junior guard Steve Schleubner (West Roxbury, MA); and sophomore guard Brian Parath (Millbury, MA) to start the season with. Doucette also has two freshmen, guards Steve Murphy (Milton, MA) and Howard Holly (Baltimore, MD), and he'll be getting sophomore forward/center Bob Yalden at mid-season (he was hurt halfway through last season and became a medical redshirt).

Parent was easily the MVP of the team last year. He led the team in scoring (16.6 ppg), rebounding (11.3 rpg), blocked shots (89), and playing time (35.7 mpg); he played in all 29 games. Licare is a marksman from outside. Last year he set every school record in three-point shooting categories. He also ranked third in scoring (13.1 ppg), first in assists (a school record 209), and first in steals (91). Cummings was overshadowed by Parent, but was a force. He was second in scoring behind Parent (13.4 ppg). He is

labeled as the best athlete on the squad, and will be the difference in many game situations. King is one of the swiftest players in the conference, and can light up from outside when needed.

It will be a showdown between Herenda and Parath to decide who will get the other starting guard slot. Parath was a pleasant surprise in his rookie season, and was labeled the team's most improved player. Herenda is a streak shooter and is notorious for breaking up zone defenses. Socca, Considine, and Yalden will team up with Parent to give the Chiefs a lot of height up front (the smallest player is 6-6).

Doucette's game plan involves the increased use of the press defense. Schleubner and Murphy should be instrumental if this strategy is to be successful. Jackson and Holly will be used as defensive substitutions or to give Licare.

Overall, Doucette is expecting another excellent season, providing the Chiefs' diverse talents can work together like last year. They are facing the toughest schedule in the school's history, in what could be the toughest conference in the ECAC.

## WOMEN'S X-COUNTRY

The University of Lowell Women's Cross Country Team began the 1987 season with a dual meet against Fitchburg State College on September 15. The 5 kilometer (3.1 miles) race was won by Fitchburg's Kim Bresnahan in 19:35. Running very well for Lowell over the demanding course were Patricia Vail, in third place, Kris Noble, in sixth place, Lyn Coutu, in seventh place, and frosh, Martha Flynn, in 12th place. Fitchburg won the meet, scoring 1st, 2nd, 4th, 5th, and 8th.

Lowell's next meet was at the

Bryant Invitational at Bryant College on September 20. Leading ULowell was sophomore Christina Moore, from Templeton, MA, who finished 14th in this talent laden field. Other scorers for Lowell were Patricia Vail, Kris Noble, Martha Flynn, Beth Dudley, and Tracy Provencher. ULowell finished 14th in the 22 team field. The Bryant course will be the site of the ECAC championship meet, as well as the NCAA Division II qualifier on November 7th.

On September 26, the Lady Chiefs competed in the

Southeastern Massachusetts University Invitational where again they finished 14th out of 20 teams. Leading ULowell was Chris Moore, who finished 9th. Other Lowell competitors were Patricia Vail, Lyn Coutu, Martha Flynn, Tracy Provencher, and Beth Dudley.

Lowell's next meet is the annual Codfish Bowl at Franklin Park in Boston, on October 10. Note: A meeting for anyone interested in Women's Indoor Track and Field will be held at 3:30 p.m. on October 15th, in Mahoney Hall, South Campus, Rm. B1.

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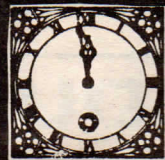
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Lowell's population - parents, senior citizens, university and high school students, and other community members - in the education of students in classrooms all over the city.

Goals: SVL has five goals:

1. Increase the involvement of the community in Lowell public schools;
2. Recruit, train and replace volunteers in schools for specific priority areas of the curriculum;
3. Demonstrate benefits to

students in these priority areas; 4. Meet the needs of both participating school personnel and volunteers; and

5. Expand the number of participating schools annually in response to principal and teacher requests.

In 1986-87, SVL brought 261 volunteers into the Lowell Public Schools. 153 volunteers were recruited, trained and placed in Lowell classrooms, committing themselves to serve two hours,

twice per week. Of the 153 volunteers, 75 were ULowell students, 42 were parents with children in public schools, 15 were Lowell High School Students, and the remaining 21 were members of a broad range of community groups - senior citizens, business and government organizations. 19 schools requested and received volunteer replacements. On November 13, 1986, "Community Reader Day" brought an additional 72

community business, civic, and cultural leaders to enter Lowell's 160 Kindergarten, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd grade classrooms to read along and encourage young readers. Another SVL program, the 1987 celebration of Student Art, gave young artists from 22 public and two parochial Lowell schools the opportunity to display examples of various artistic media. Planning, hanging, and gallery sitting at the Art celebration involved 36 volunteers. An estimated 3500 spectators, ranging from parents, teachers, students and community art lovers visited this two week long event at Lowell's Pollard Memorial Library.

School Volunteers for Lowell is a coordinated volunteer program that was initiated in the Fall of 1984 in response of a Lowell Model for Educational Excellence recommendation to increase community participation in Lowell Public Schools. A joint project of the Lowell Public Schools and ULowell's College of Education's Center for Field Services and Studies, SVL has been supported primarily by grants from the Theodore Edson Parker Foundation, the University of Lowell, School/College Collaborative grants from the Massachusetts Board of Regents, and Lowell-area businesses.

### CMS Class of '88

If you are graduating in Spring or Summer '88, make an appointment in your major department to file your DIG by November 5th.

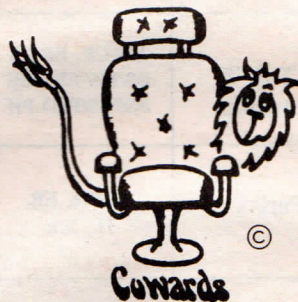
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## Sign-up Schedule for Oct. 26 thru Oct. 30 Placement Office Classroom

Company	Major Req'd	Special Req	Interview Date	Sign-up Date	Time
Nichols Research Corp.	BS/MS-EE, MA BS/MS/PhD-ME, PH, BS-CS	Citizenship	Oct. 26	Oct. 13	9:15 AM
Varian Associates Inc. (2)	BS/MS - EE	Perm. Visa	Oct. 27	Oct. 13	11:15 AM
Raytheon (3)	MS-CP BS/MS-EE BS-CS	Citizenship	Oct. 27, 28	Oct. 14	9:15 AM
Data General (4)	BS/MS-EE, ME BS-CS, IT MS-CP	Perm. Visa	Oct. 29	Oct. 15	9:15 AM
Computervision	BS-ME Sales	Citizenship Preferred	Oct. 30	Oct. 15	11:15 AM
US Army Audit Agency	BS-AC	Citizenship	Oct. 30	Oct. 16	9:15 AM

## Pre-Screening Schedule

Company	Major Req'd	Special Req	Interview Date	Pre-Screen Deadline
US Dept. of Energy	BS/MS, CN, CE EE, ME, NE	Citizenship GPA - 3.0	Nov. 2	Oct. 15
HMM Associates	BS/MS-EE	Perm. Visa	Nov. 2	Oct. 15
Central Intelligence Agency	BS - EE, CS	Citizenship	Nov. 3	Oct. 15
Wang Labs	MS-CP, BS/MS EE, BS-CS	Perm. Visa 3.0/4.0 GPA only	Nov. 4	Oct. 15
AT & T Networks	MS-CP, BS-CS BS/MS-EE, ME BS/MS/PhD-PH	Perm. Visa	Nov. 4, 5	Oct. 15
Parlex	BS-CN, EE, IT, ME	Citizenship	Nov. 5	Oct. 15
Borg Warner (2)	BS-ME BS/MS - PL	Perm. Visa	Nov. 5, 6	Oct. 15
Mobay Corp. (2)	BS/MS/PhD-CN PL, Poly. Sc., BS/MS-EE, MS-EE	Perm. Visa	Nov. 6, 9	Oct. 15
Honeywell Bull	MS-CP, BS/MS EE, BS-CS	Perm. Visa	Nov. 6	Oct. 15
Digital (2)	BS/MS-EE Dec. Grads only BS-CS	Perm. Visa	Oct. 29	Oct. 15

## UPCOMING PRE-INTERVIEW INFORMATION SESSIONS

COMPANY	DATE	TIME
Sanders Associates	Oct. 13	6:30 PM
Fisher Price	Oct. 19	6:30 PM
Pratt & Whitney	Oct. 19	6:30 PM
Calcomp	Oct. 21	6:30 PM
General Dynamics	Oct. 22	6:30 PM
Ashland Chemical	Oct. 26	6:30 PM
Menasha	Oct. 26	6:30 PM
Varian	Oct. 26	7:00 PM
Analog Devices	Oct. 27	7:00 PM
Baxter	Oct. 27	6:30 PM

All of the above sessions will be held in the Placement Office either in the reception area or classroom.

### National Security Agency

1987 Professional Qualification Test

The test is being administered on Saturday, October 24, 1987 at the following New England Schools: University of Maine, University of Mass., Harvard Univ., Boston College, University of Rhode Island and Univ. of Connecticut.

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Any person considering taking the test should be at least a first semester senior with a minimum grade point average of 3.0/4.0. In addition, applications from students who are not U.S. Citizens cannot be considered.

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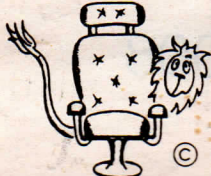
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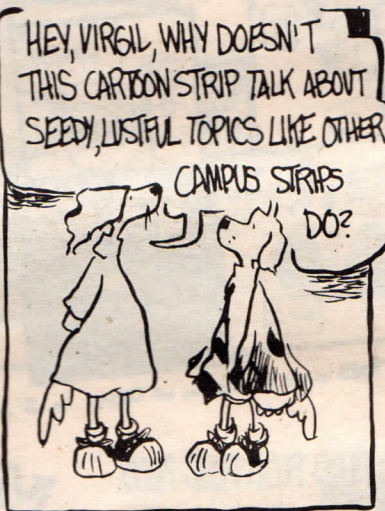
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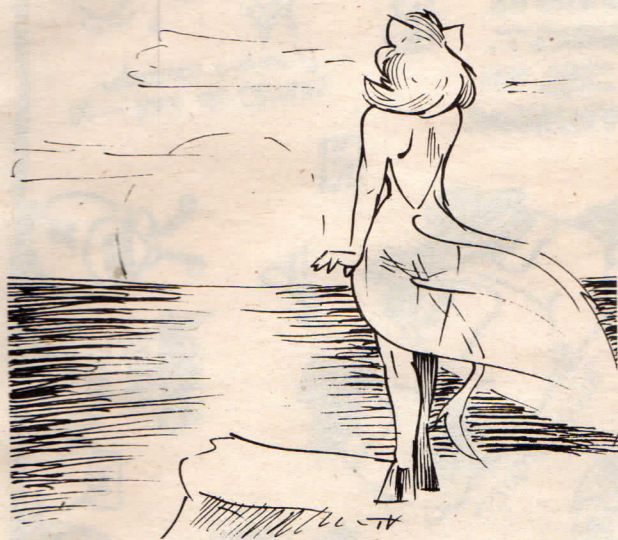
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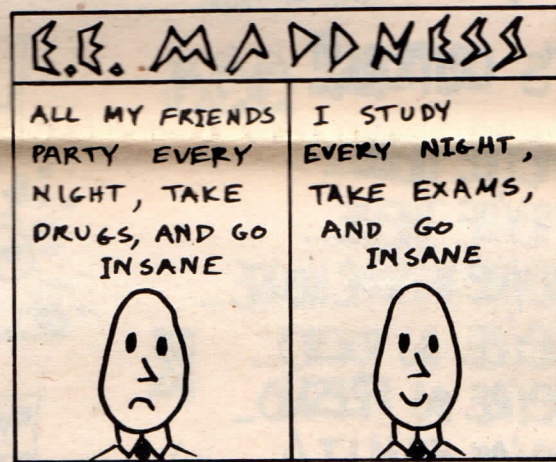
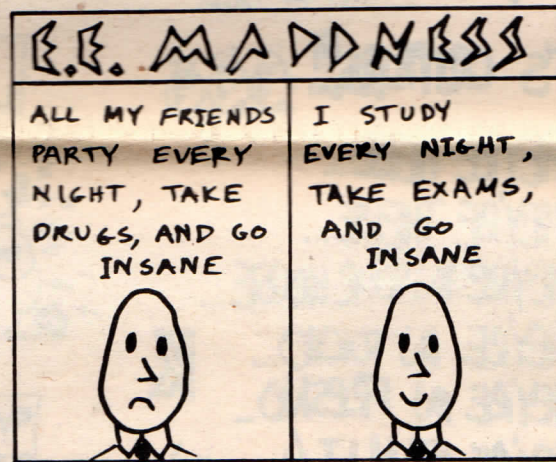
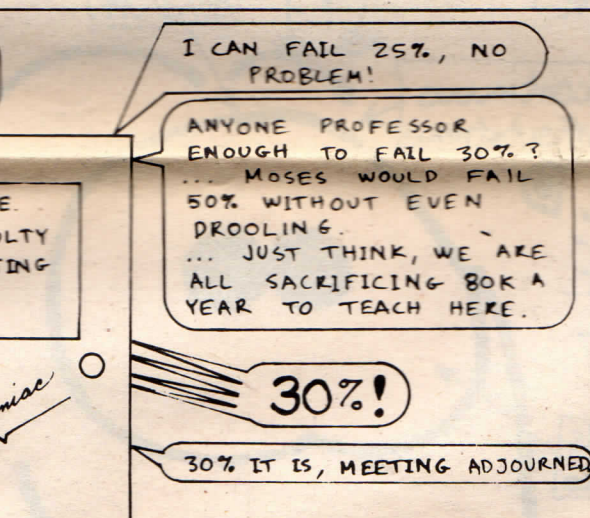
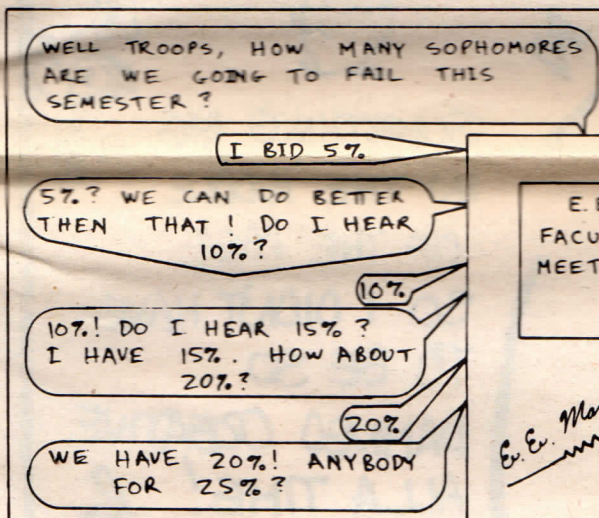


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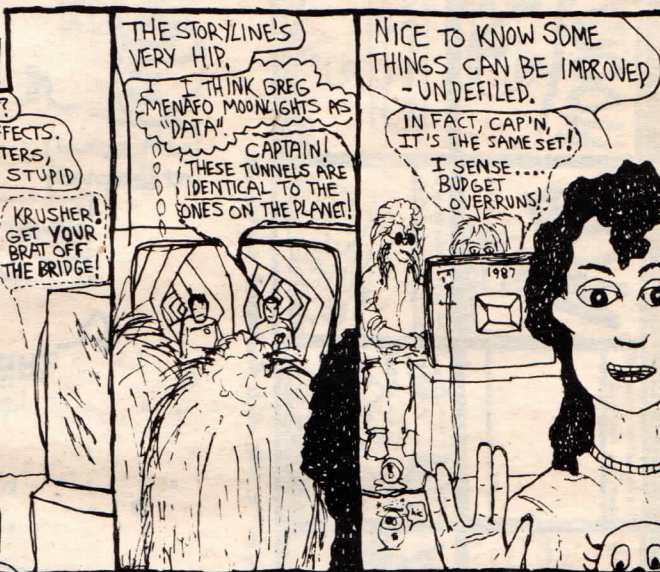
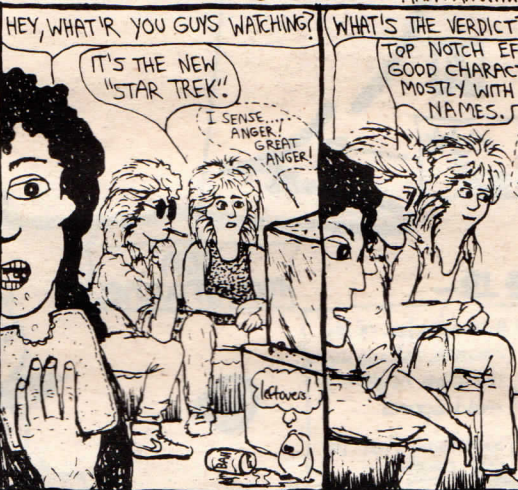


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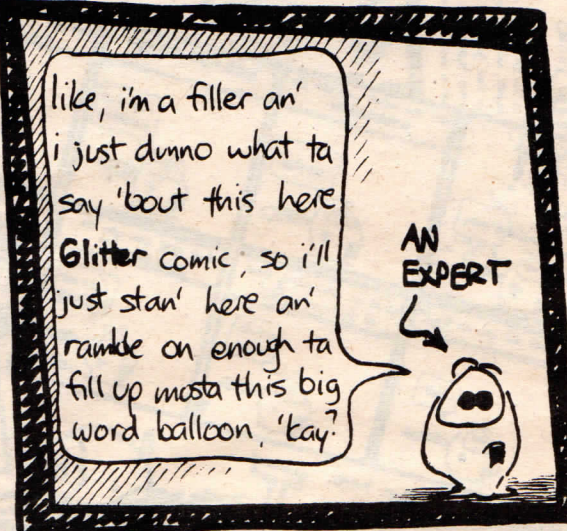
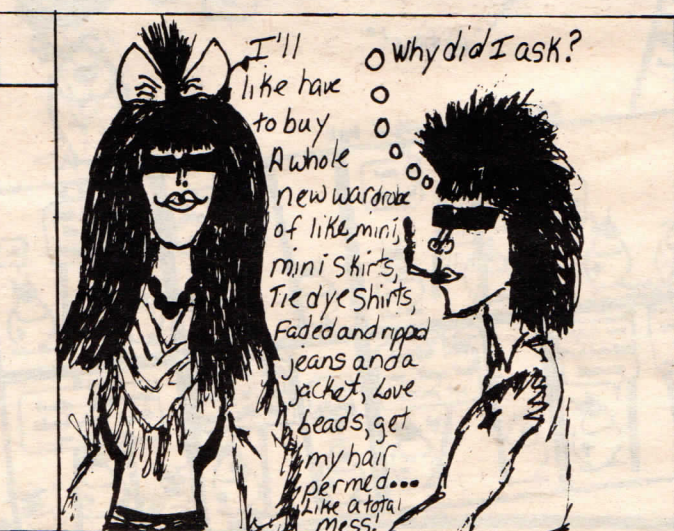
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# CARTOONIST SPOTLIGHT: CRITTURS

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b) mold spores  
c) something that is  
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# Personals

**P.A.M.**, The way you fritter away your 40½ extra hours away, it's no wonder I never see ya. The one who calls

**Bilbo:** Love ya tons. Hang in there. We'll spend some time soon.

**Jane:** (a.k.a. Hooles) Enjoy that swinging? How 'bout them rope burns, or did Tarzan fix that up right??? —The Other Swinger

**Hedda:** That last one was especially for you! —Buster

**NO LEITCH MEN, PLEASE!!!**

**What's** the matter, Cheeze-man (i.e. John Chisolm)? Are you afraid of women-you gotta go after the animals now!

**Jule of the Nile** (or, should I say the Merrimack River???) Glad you had a good time swinging...now, tell me all about seeing the fish...

**Spuds:** It appeared to us that Jim wanted you to swing on his rope in a big way!! We were just wonderin' how you felt about the situation!

I could, but I won't. The Typesetter

**Chimaera:** Don't you remember? The bunny Messiah was blown into smithereens by our timely use of the Holy Hangrenade of Antioch last semester. The rabbit's foot found by The Typesetter was obviously a remnant from the carnage. Happy hunting... —The Computer

**Jose:** Don't you dare get any ideas about those pictures you took of me at Lady Di's summer bash. Remember — I'm just as much an inventor as you are... You-B

**You-B:** We need a new Miss Disconnector for this semester. How about submitting them for reveiw? The Typesetter

**Michele LaFleur:** Sure! Don't come by and visit us — we get the hint! Oh, there's a parade coming soon-it probably won't be as good as N.Y., but I'm sure you can make do! Hey, who said that??? Hooles

**L.B.J.:** Didn't your mother ever tell you about not forcing helpless girls to swing on ropes??? J.O.T.N.

**To Hedda,** Fay and Thumper: Didn't ya hear! 3 on a doodle is bad luck!!! Hooles

**Hooles:** What is a doodle and how do you get one? The Typesetter

**Rich Phelan:** What's this about a birthday party and US not being there?! Well...I hope your roommates next door neighbors showed your guests more than the bathroom! The Van Riders

**Mr. Cheese and Assoc.,** You guys are pretty wild parties! If your bathroom is any indication-so I've been told! You know, you could host "Those Amazing Animals" - your mascot left something to be desired...Mr. C., you've "had" the best, now you're settling for the rest????

**Spuds:** Looks like you won't be climbing on the bar to ring the bell at Molloy's...maybe we can go climbing on the counter at Rex Liquors-only on Wed., though! Hooles

**Kevin** (from Saugus): Hey! Is that near Topsfield? Anyway, we missed ya the other night! So, we'll have to make new plans — let me know when you'r yp for some H. cocktails ... good luck with your classes-things will get better!!! Julie

**Hoyt,** Have you hit any doors lately?

**Scott Looney:** When you want to play some serious cards, give me a call...P.S. What's wrong with pick boat shoes? Julie

**Mr. Bubbles** on 2nd floor, Pawt., Thanks for the "interesting" time Fri. night! One question-how can one get rug burns from swinging on a rope across the Merrimack? By th way, is there by any chance a belt hanging around? Funny how things seem to end up in a walk-in closet.. J.

**Hey Mark:** I've gotten a lot of compliments on your socks! - got anymore? P.S. Tell your "friend" that his taste in women needs to be a little a updated-preferably one not so prone to HEADACHES...

**To Kerry** in 1316: Happy Birthday!!! I love you!! Bob

**Happy Birthday!!!** to my Baby Bunny, hope we're together forever!! Love, Bunny Wunny

**Karen P.** How did you like the F.B. game Saturday afternoon? I don't think you could have seen too much behind the opponent's bench. Spanky

**A.S.D.:** Was that you that I heard howling at the full moon last night or was it Roe?

**"K":** If I ever see that phrase in any of my classes again, hads will roll!!! By the way, do you think it's true? The Small One

**Sandra:** You are a work fo art! How do you expect me to concentrate during class?

**Brenda (class of 92):** Aren't you getting tired of carrying around that calculus book by now? It was quite obvious, but you are adorable!!!! 1 of the 2 Seniors (Do you remember us?)

**Alpha Sigma Tau Sisters,** Happy October. Let's work on those cums AAAAA's XXX are a must. Special treats for those who do!! Tau Love, Yucca

**Patty, Tracy, Patti, Natalie, Kelly, Chris, Stephanie, Danielle and Kim:** We enjoyed your company and we look forward to seeing more of you in the future. Love, the sisterhood of Alpha Sigma Tau!!!

**Daonna Marie:** Hi big Sis. How has your life been in jury of course? Have you met any cute Lawyers yet? Tau Love, Terri. AST Way 2 B

Have you ever wanted to study the Bible but felt you just didn't know how? Or, you started but soon lost interest? Come to a study where the Bible is the only book used. The first lesson starts tonight, Smith 302, 6:00pm

**Edmundo M.** If you ever need a willing ear to talk off-you know I'm here. Love ya lots, Kimbie The Lord has something for you! Come to Smith 302 Tonight!

**Seeking:** The friend(s) of Jennifer (a 4th yr Business student at UNH) who was at Chevy's last Friday night. What is her last name??? Please write to: Desperately Seeking Jennifer - Box 476

If you are interested in three Gorgeous Brunettes who are ready, willing, and able, write us — GP 5506, CM 5176, GC 5818. Drop a line

**To my one and only Big Brother:** Where are you when I need you?!! I need some advice - I may have another "Shaggy" on my hands... your Little

And one line to make it fit

**Jose:** Champagne and fun!! 54 days 'till... You-B

**To Marie** in the green house.. I've been watching you and I think you are very pretty!!!! Love, your admirer

**Slimey Face,** Hi, no it isn't S.D. (She's still in Florida) but her friends from the green house, srop by and visit! Maria

**To Pam, Maria, and Cheryl** (The cuties from the green house) we missed yo this weekend, hurry back!!!! Love, the Three Stooges

I believe introductions are in order; I am The Beast. Did I hear something about a Personals war?

**The Typesetter:** My weekend turned out pretty good — You could say that I had double the fun. I heard that you heard wedding bells. What's the story? Spanky

**Spanky:** I do faintly remember some bells sometime on Saturday. But I can't recall much more than that!! The Typesetter P.S. How can I get this damn ring off of my finger..... non credo lexistil!

**Ann,** A guy with a strange hat is looking for you. Drop a message in Box 287

**To the "V" club** of Leitch Hall: Sluggo and Jake we took your "V" hood away!! The rest of you beware.. Love, "The only TRUE existing "V"s

**Nanny-Bird:** Cheer up there are only 75 more days to Christmass Break... We Love you a whole bunch!! Diane, Sarah & Joanne

**Dave:** DO you need another sponge?? We heard you lost the last one when you got kicked out of the "V" cluv. Love, the Sophmore, Junior, and Senior Girls. Freshmen Beware!

**Overstuffed:** Thanks for an awesome time this weekend. (the wrestling match that I, of course, won, the home made pizza we made, our long talk, the good time at breakfast Sunday morning and our "dirty Dancing"). Luv, Bee Stings xO

**To my Bestest Buddy "K":** Where's my car! No, I swear I left it over there! Only how many more days? It was fun being your chauffer. Thanx for being such a great pal. Love Ya, "C"

**Hey Cupid—**When are you going to get those arrows back into action??? Love, R&M

**To The Bogus 3 Boohog Busters:** Like they say boys...it goes both ways! What about all the underdeveloped scrawny males without facial hair on campus? If you are feeling superior to this category, then send YOUR name, box — smf vjrdy size to box 6212. 100/BBB

**Ron in 15:** I know you're a pain in the ass, but isn't this a bit much? Stand through any good lectures lately? (ha, ha, ha) Love ya, Hanet J. (on 7)

**Maddie,** Good luck on your Acct II test!! From your tutor HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY Debbie!!! Love, Martha

**Parker Jane:** How about a nice ripe peach...or would you settle for a can of Libby's? Love R&M

**Hoyt:** Sorry we didn't get a chance to go Sat. night! By the way HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! I heard you went a couple rounds with a door; how's your hand? C, K & Ro

**Phil:** What's up, babe? Moe

**To the Weasle** in 422: I love those red argile socks! Quite Snazzy!! Love, C, K & Ro

**ROCKdale Ave:** Big Party coming up, huh. I found out! Shera

**Fox 11** — S. Ward, I know you are the one that's into S & M! Or is it your roommate? 2713 - BiF

**Heather:** Paly any good poker games lately? I'm speechless!! Tim, I don't know anything! (Waaaay cool) Love ya, Janet J

**Petrof Kunishkey** — How about those Levi's, Nice.....!! **Guess** who? P.S. Those aren't too bad either!!

**Brenda:** If you are willing to punch a pole and break your wrist for Johnny-O (Your favorite RA in 808) then I wonder what you would be willing to do for a Real Man. Curious

**Cathi—** How about a date tonight? Cost is no excuse.

**Michele in 311:** Looking forward to the Montreal weekend with you. Your weekend lover, JPF

**Col:** "Excuse me, could you pleas ope the car door? My hand is caught." Quin, what's the problem? ARe you still numb from your ride in the sheets? Memories of Palmettos live on! Ha! Ha! Only kidding. Next time we have a slumber party though, it's in your room. Karen

**Mimi:** I heard you net Dan the other night, or was it Jay? Or do you know who it was? Please, no more studying!!!!

**Hey Tina:** Where's god, does he wear Obsession? Col. P.S. When am I going to get Billy from J.P.?

**Michael in 1407:** For a big boy, you're not too strong. Word has it you had to call in recruits to wrestle away keys from a mere female. And you still failed. Is that why you resorted to beating up an innocent teddy bear? From the two up above.

**Brendan:** Oh my head, let me explain. Your drunkenness caused you to be seatbelted in. Never knew they had public restrooms on Rt. 495. How do you do that trick where you hold up the wall?

**Hey, 1st timers** on Fox 7th; It's about time you time you tasted the real world. I hope Sat. morning was real quiet. It you thought last week was good, just wait 'til this week; you'll be worshipping the procelain god in no time. Alcoholicly yours, Your Bad Influence

**yo Kevin,** So, ya wanna do it or whut? the Apt. 210 Table Top Dancers

**To Ronnie/Trav & Co.** No, we don't want to \*\$-! The Apt 210 Table Top Dancers

Who is the girl with the tie dye underwear (mec) and has performed the "Double-Flutter" in St. Katherines, Ontario?

**To the Man** in the maron sweats who lives on Gershom Ave: I've been watching you and I like what I see. Let's get together soemtime...J box 6212

**Hotwheels:** The day is near, but have no fear... What would we do to get back at you? The B.C.I.E.

**Hotwheels:** WE like to party with you! Never Change! The B.C.I.E.

**Pam** — Who was that screamer in your room last night?!? AO

**Buddy,** yes you Mark D., I miss you!! Luv, Me!!

**Bev:** Want a tissue???? Suzi

**RHA Kenmore Square** night Thursday Oct 15. Bus leaves Fox Parking lot 7:00pm. Bus leaves Kenmore Square 1:00am. Bus \$1.00 round trip

**Odie—**Looking forward to Sunday Night!! A real date!! I'm so excited!! I'll probably even let you hold my hand, maybe if you're real lucky an Arooga or two. Love, Me

**John on 10:** So, how many of your "chics" really have the "T-shirt"? And I thought I was the only special one!!!!

**Lauren in 1520:** Look like you really found yourself a man that can satisfy your needs. Maybe this is a sign for you to settle down

**Steve** on 3rd Floor Leitch: What happened to the Steve we all knew?? Since when did you become a stud?? Who's the next woman on your list?? Your caring friends

**Cindy L.** —Why were all those people in your room? Where di they all go so quickly??? Concerned (sober) friends

**Kat,** Just a few more days and the big event will be at hand. I love you so much, darling. This has been a great year

Bah! What manner of campus is this? With totalitarian leaders, entranced learners, and baffled educators, it is little wonder that paltry fools of animalistic reason and logic, such as the Beast, could be allowed to exist on the Personals Page. Doctor Victor Von Doom

**Paul...** Sorry about the Brown Streaks on the Rug... Scrabble

**Amy on 17:** I think it's time for the museum of science adn some Kentucky Fried Chicks! How about Mac-n-Cheese. ME

**Steve in Leitch:** We were there, you weren't. What the Hell! AKL

**Four Free Tiger Kittens** to a good home. 8 weeks old. box 5118

**Guys in 809:** Are you into Mid-nite Bowling? Sure sounds like it from where we are! AKL

**Jon:** Oh m'gawd! Really? AKL

**To The Midnight Snack Club:** Thanks for the demo on the proper way to yak! That's sooo gross! When's the next meeting?

**Stan:** Love the high heels. The Crew Team

**To the Wench Goddess:** They are red bricks, NOT pink stones!!! L&K

**Half-naked Woman:** How do you feel avout Opal? Or was it sapphire? Diamond? Which one do you thin I bought? Did I buy it in the first palce? Confused? Three Weeks til one year! You loving notnAP

**Little Wook:** I recall my suggestion to Wookle Wookle yourself, in th hopes that we can wookle wookle together in happy wookleness. Wook

**Wook:** Aren't there laws against that? The Typesetter

**Chimeara:** You worthless pile of Crittur residue, your empty threats scare me less than a poodle with a kidney problem. It is you who will face certain unpleasantness on this page. By the way, who showed who how to look at a Resistance matrix? You don't stand a chance against The Typesetter. I hope you have friends...notnAP

**Kim:** Did you have to culture the peanut butter? A&L

**And one more one liner**